KAISER SEEKS **CLOSER TIES**

Emperor William Invites Vet erans of Franco-Prussian War to Germany.

STEAMER IS CHARTERED

Will Form Guard of Honor in International Affair.

ties between the Germans States and those of the

ge of the Sixteenth Army Corps, a homor, he next visit of the Americans, it is wreed, will be marked with even greature or from the Emperor. The time at the Kreigerband neither latter part to the Kreigerband here hetter part includes the Port part of Septem-includes the Port anniversary of battle of Sedan in the Franco-Prus-war and the twenty-fith anniversary he Kaiser's ascent to the throne, is whole country will therefore be fair during the three weeks in the Kreigerband and Minutemen guests of the Kaiser.

ere is the programme mapped out fo

ust 10 from New York on the der Grosse, chartered by the or his guests; arrive at Bremen

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

C. W. Kraus, Eighty Years of

Age, Passes Away.
Christina W. Kraus, a resident
fustrict of Columbia for nearly
years, deel last night at the home
daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Har10 Thirteenth Street Southeast,
eightieth year of her age. The
ed was the widow of Henry G.
for many years a restaurateur
projectown. An affection of the
followed by paralysis, was the
of death.

Women's Democratic Study Club is regular weekly meeting at the its regular weekly meeting at the Willard yesterday, Mrs. Nan-Paul lectured before the club on meetings law, and Miss Kath-Montgomery. Dabney conducted iays lesson from Woodrow Wilbook. The State," The club, I is an independent organization, tracting wide interest among the Democrate of the Capital who are outly inclined.

Urge Peabody for Job



have restored to me my own hearing—that's how I happened to discover the secret of their success in my own desperate endeavors to be relieved of my deafness after physicians had

PAINT AND POWDER CLUB IS COMING

Baltimore Organization Wi sent "Florodora" in Wash-

Present "Florodora" in Washington March 28.

With the rebearsals almost completed and with every member of the cast practically letter perfect in their lines and business, the coming production of the musical comedy, "Florodora," by the Faint and Powder Club, of Baltimore, is predicted to be the most satisfactory performance ever given by this famous organization. The only performance of "Florodora" in Washington will be at the Belazo Theater Friday afternoon. March 28, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Christ Child Society.

The officers of the Faint and Powder Club, Mr. Raleigh C. Thomas, president: Mr. Vivian C. Leftwich, secretary, and Mr. Hopper Emory, treasurer and business manager, have worked unceasingly to make this production a signal triumph. The comedy will be elaborately staged with special scenery, and in this respect it will vie in scenic splendor with any of the metropolitan productions. The contumes will be rich and exquisite, the recreations having been designed by lead-

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it will vie in scenic splendor with any
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creations having been designed by leading modistes with such success that the
young men assuming feminine roies not
only act, but look the parts.

In addition to the usual lyrics of "Florodora," several musical numbers will be
interpolated. One of these, "Booloo, Booloo, My Banyan Maldi," will be sung by
Mr. J. Hyland Kulms, who, as Cetywayo,
the Zulu chief, assisted by ten members
of his Zulu tribe, will execute a dance of
novel originality. Another noteworthy
features in the third act will be the introduction of the revised version of the
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Tanko and the service of the
dance. Mr. Kulms also figures in this
dance with Mr. Neil Hughes, who will impersonate Mile, Gaby Desily, his coatume
being a wonderful creation of chloon and
pearls. Probably the most attractive of
the terreschorean features is the song
and accompanying dance, "I want to
Marry a Man." in which Mesers. Ciapham
Murray, jr., Charles A. McCann, and Joseph A. Swikert take part. Mr. Edward J.
Meehan, the coach, and Mr. Louis Faber,
musical director, will accompany the organization to Washington.

LAROR ENTERS FIGHT

LABOR ENTERS FIGHT.

Organization Planning Opposition to Radical Tariff Reduction.

to Radical Tariff Reduction.

That organized labor is to conduct a strong, though effective, crusade against radical reduction in the tariff became known yesterday. Though they will make no statements on the subject many prominent labor leadests here will fight reduction on manufactured products and will bring much pressure to bear. The appointment of Senator Hughes of New Jersey to the Senate Pinance Committee, which handles the tariff in the Upper House, it is asserted, is the point where most of this pressure is to be exerted.

BOYS TO HELP.

Youngsters of Y. M. C. A. to A.

the Remember Hedm. As a Secretary the Hedm Andrews Hedm. Sept title of an organization founded last week in the boys' department of the seavers and Washington Y. M. C. A. The nurrows Fifth and camp until medy boys of North America and China. Every member of the club pletiges himself to give 2 cents a week to the cause, and it is anticipated by Albert N. Chemich September 18. Milled to the Se

Among too first beys to join was Will inn Herron, the thirteen-year-old nepher of former President Taft.

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White House Grounds For Annual Egg Rolling

President Issues Edict That Juveniles May Use Grassy Slopes Until 3:30 P. M.-Baby Cothran . May Have Had an Influence in Decision.

There is now in the White House a will be some of their elders—notably regular White House baby—soventeenmenth-old Josephine Wilson Cothran, the grand-niece of the President—and that she is already swaying the edicts that she is already swaying the she is allowed in the grounds without its parent or guardian, and on the reverse principle no "grown-up" may enter to many a Washington youngster.

By the order of the President of the line of the President of the Indied States, the "kids" are to be allowed two hours and a hair longer on the White House lawn han they have ever been permitted before, have ever been permitted before. Seater eggs at 1 o'clock sharp, but this years they may romp and playand if need be even drop egg shells on the grounds so of the White House lawn-until 3:30 o'clock.

This will be halled with a metaphorical shout of joy by all the kiddles of Washington, for they are all anticipating the Easter Monday sport.

And it is even whispered that there

RULER'S CHILDREN MAKE FIRST VISIT TO ECUADOR



Left to right-Nina, Maria and Carlo, with Dodi in the rear.

CALIFORNIANS THANK PRESIDENT WILSON

Society Passes Resolution Commending Chief Executive for Appointing Lane and Marble.

Resolutions commending President Wil-son for the recognition he has given Cal-ifornia in the appointment of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and John H. Marble as Commissioner in the twentieth annual meeting of the Cali-fornia State Association, held in the of-fice of the Sunset Route, M. F Street

is considerable doubt, however, wheth
a. m. 20: 10 a. m. 40: 12 nom. 40: 12

CITIZENS TO ASSIST.

Columbia Heights Association Ac range Benefit for Playgrounds.

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A benefit for the Mount Plossant playgrounds by the Loric Moving Picture
Theater of Columbia Heaghts on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 3,
under the auspices of the committee on
recreation and anusements of the Cotumbia Heights Citizen' Association,
promises to be largely attended, according to the great number of Eckets soid.

The entire proceeds of the matiness on
both days will be given to the Mount
Pleasant playgrounds authorities to go toward purchasing the much needed playing apparatus for the little ones. A
special programme of appropriate pictures will be shown.

Representative Stephens of California intends to introduce a bill providing for a government-owned line of freight and pamenger steamers to ply between Atlantic and Pacific ports, if the free bill seporalism of the Fanama Canal bill are pesiled. Mr. Stephens regards government-owned vessels to be the solution of the tolls problem.

SOCIETY GIRLS TO RIDE CIRCUS STUNTS WILL FIGURE

CAVALRY DUE TO BLUSH

Circuis stunts on horseback by eight dashing society girls will be a feature of the musical cavality drill to be given at Fort Myer on March T. S. and Z. for the benefit of the post's branch of the Y. M. C. A. Armong the fair riders whose feats are said to equal those of the trick riders on the famous cavality sound, are Miss

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD.

of the Phi Delta Theta. Raiph J. Will-iams is secretary of the local alumni club. Cafe Republique Closes.

The Cafe Republique closed its doors yeaterday. It is understood that this action was taken by the management because of financial difficulties. A statement of the intentions of the company as to the date of its opening, if there is to be such, will be forthcoming within a few days.

Citizens Indorse Clayton

William McK. Clayton has been indorsel for Commissioner by the Northern
Liberty Democratic Association.
The association is composed of residents of the Second, Eighst, Thirteenth,
Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Nineteenth
legislative districts of the District. P.
J. McQuade, of Sixth and Q Streets, is
president, and E. M. David, of 169 Rhode
Island Aveque, secretary.

C. F. Holbrook Buried.

Frank ri. Sections: Northeast. Mr. Holbrook was eighty-two years old His close connection with newspaper correspondents in the press gallery mad him known all over the country.

E. F. Naulty Says Outgoing P. O. Officials Were Allied with Mail Chute Company.

MONOPOLY IS CHARGED

New York Lawyer States Builders M Yield Box Devices to the Government.

Edwin Pairfax Nauity, a New York lawyer, who has been complaining against the administration of the Post-office Department, particularly as to contracts for street letter boxes and mail chutes, yesterday filed a formal complaint with President Wilson against Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, former First Assistant Postmaster General, and cer-

Subsequently he took the matter up with the new Postmaster General, Mr. Burieson, and from him went to the President.

In his petition Naulty complains that the closest monoply now exists in the sale and use of mail chutes, and that the closest monoply now exists in the sale and use of mail chutes, and that builders, owners and architects throughout the rountry are compelled to huy and provide for and then yield ownership to the Post-office Department of devices that are used by the department as part of its equipment.

He allegas that Charles P. Granfield, the outgoing First Assistant Postmaster General, and E. H. Thorn, formerly affiliated with the Cutler Mail Chute Company and active in its behalf, and that Postmaster General Hitchcock made no efforts to interfere with them. Presumably to protect the United States against suits for alleged infringement of patent, Naulty was asked to provide a three-named indorsed or surety bond, first in the sum of \$25,000, while for the same object the personal unindorsed bond of Cutler was accepted in multiplies of \$100, he states. Through his petition Shality hopen to have the restrictions placed upon proper publication of his authorization and approval ordered, opening of the "object lesson" chuts in New York, and revision of such parts of "Order No. 187" as operate to create monopoly. In his petition filed with Secretary of Interior Laine yesterday Naulty asks for the disharment from practice ten, N. 2. on charges of fraudiently.

BRYAN TO HELP BREAK DEADLOCK

in Springfield, III., He Wil Look Over Senatorial

Situation.

COUNTESS DUE TO-MORROW.

The Countess of Suitolk, who was summond from her home in England hast week because of the death of her mother, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, will arrive in Washington either late to-morrow or some time during Tuesday, according to information given out at the Leiter residence, in Dupont Circle. The steamer on which the former Mrs. Manguerite Leiter is sailing will arrive in New York to-morrow morning, and it is not known whether she will remain in New York or come direct to Washington. She will be accompanied by Col. Colin Campbell, husband of her slater, the former Miss. Nancy Leiter will be conducted after their according to the conducted after their was in the conducted after their conducted after thei

Fireman Drawned at Norfolk, The Navy Department yesterday was informed of the drowning of George Kosek, second-class fireman on board the battleship Louislana, which now is stationel at Norfolk, Va. Kosek entered the service in 120. He is a native or Allquippa, Pa.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mandow P. Honor, R. and Mary B. E. Brown, S. of Beltwille, Md. Rev. Cercelius S. Abbett, E. William M. Haire, F., 29, and Margaret E. Er-mart, 29 Rev. James S. Montgomers, C. Charles A. Neal, E. of Richanned, Va., and Mary L. Cobb, II, of Elmant, Va. Rev. John E. Brages. Paul J. Dallman, 18, and Satah R. Deavers, 19. lev. W. A. Melvin.

McCOMBS HAS LONG TALK WITH WILSON

Sets at Rest Run There Is Break Between His and Chief.

him and National Chairm F. McCombs. Mr. McComb long conference with the Pre-

ASK WILSON TO ATTEND.

Germans Seek Presence of Preside at Schurz Unveiling.

It is hoped that President Wilson will attend the unveiling of the monument to Gen. Carl Schurz in New York May 19, but in the light of the President's refusal to leave Washington for several other ceremonials of the kind to which he has been invited lately, it is thought hardly probable that he will go.

Gen. Julius Stahel died last year, thus leaving Gen. P. J. Austerhaus the only survivor of the triumvirste of Germans that came to the United States following the revolution of 48 in Germany and took part in the civil war.

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